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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

Senate Rebuffs Nixon, Cuts Off SST Funds in 51-46 Vote

Action Could Mean Death of Project

By Spencer Rich
WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—In a major defeat for President Nixon, the Senate today voted 51 to 46 to cut off federal funds for the controversial superjet project.



ROAD BLOCK—Hundreds of heavy trucks blocking the superhighway south of Paris in a demonstration by French drivers to back their demands. Story on Page 5.

Reds Pressing Khe Sanh As Laos Invasion Ends

By Craig R. Whitney
SAIGON, March 24 (UPI)—The South Vietnamese invasion of Communist supply routes on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos ended today, 44 days after it began, with only a few hundred troops remaining on a Laotian mountain top to protect the sprawling rear base at Khe Sanh.

one tank and damaging the others. Air strikes knocked out three other tanks six miles to the northwest.

from the base, along with heavy equipment. An officer supervising the withdrawal from Khe Sanh said: "We want to get the heavy things out as soon as possible. The way the withdrawal [from Laos] is going we may have to move out quickly and we want to be as mobile as possible."

Three years ago, North Vietnamese ground troops and gunners, some operating from the Laotian mountainside the South Vietnamese marines are trying to deny to them now, laid siege to U.S. marines at Khe Sanh for three months.



BACK FROM BATTLE—Wearied South Vietnamese soldiers arriving at Khe Sanh after being withdrawn from the Laotian front and heavy North Vietnamese pressure.

Israel Seen Ready to Confide Its 'Peace Map' Ideas to U.S.

JERUSALEM, March 24 (UPI)—Any "guiding principles" that Israel gives the United States on the design of a Middle East settlement map will include Sharm el-Sheikh and a strip of the Sinai Peninsula's east coast in its territory.

Rogers to Brief Senate on Mideast

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers is to brief the Senate tomorrow in an extraordinary conference on the Middle East.

Farmers Warn of New Action To Support Price Demands

BRUSSELS, March 24 (UPI)—European farmers' leaders today warned of possible new violence if demands for higher prices for their products were not met.

Laird: Laos Mission Accomplished

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today the South Vietnamese mission in Laos had essentially been accomplished and his troops were withdrawing because of "tremendously vicious and violent" attacks by the enemy.

Reds Call Off Paris Session, Citing U.S. Raids on North

PARIS, March 24 (UPI)—Tomorrow's session of the Vietnam peace talks was called off today by the two Communist delegations in protest against American bombing of North Vietnam.

Complete Accord Is Reported in Pakistan Talks

KARACHI, March 24 (AP)—"Complete agreement" between President Yahya Khan and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was reported by leaders of five smaller groups in Pakistan's National Assembly who returned here from Dacca today.

Burglary Was March 8 Stolen FBI Records Show College Campus Surveillance

By Betty Medsger
WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Copies of stolen FBI records sent to The Washington Post describe the bureau's surveillance of campus and black church organizations at one college as involving the local police chief, the postmaster, letter carriers, a campus security officer and a switchboard operator.

Sinatra Announces He's Retiring From Show Business

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 24 (UPI)—Frank Sinatra, a stormy and controversial performer during his more than 30-year career, announced yesterday he is retiring from show business to write and teach.



Frank Sinatra

Sharm el-Sheikh, Sinai Key Demands

land link from there up the east coast of the Sinai to the Israeli port at Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Intense Lobbying

Lobbying pressures from both sides reached an almost unprecedented intensity. Earlier today, President Nixon continued his personal efforts to persuade undecided or opposed senators to vote for the project.

City Officials Estimated Damage Caused by Farmers at Between 70 Million and 80 Million Belgian Francs

In Bonn, the West German farmers' association (DFV) said: "Without a change in EEC policies, we must be prepared for further similar incidents."

Refusal to Participate Altered Days of Air Attacks on Missile Sites

The refusal to participate altogether was provoked by two successive days of air attacks on missile sites last Sunday and Monday that the North Vietnamese charged had touched populated areas in two provinces.

Justice Department Sources Said Yesterday There is No Question That the Documents are Copies of Files Stolen in a Burglary of the FBI's Media, Pa., Office on March 8

The packet received at The Washington Post yesterday contained a covering letter, an additional statement from the group, and 14 FBI documents. Most of the FBI documents were on pages marked "United States Government Memorandum."

Two Delegations Noted Signified Their Willingness to Continue the Conference by Saying They Were Postponing the Plenary Session, the 10th, to April 1

This is the third time since the talks began in January, 1969, that the Communists have sought to give weight to their warnings that American bombings of North Vietnam were seriously affecting the conference.

U.S. Assailed By Sihanouk Aide in Peking

Premier, Prince Want To Go to Cambodia

By Norman Webster

PEKING, March 24.—Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his premier Penn Nouth, would like to visit "liberated" areas of their country, but Sihanouk said he would not make this too dangerous for the moment.

Subsequently, at a conference in the south of China, the prince joined hands with the Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Father Lao, China quickly provided military and economic aid to Prince Sihanouk.

Mr. Penn Nouth said 22 countries and two national liberation movements currently support the Sihanouk government.

The article indicated that China thinks it unlikely it will have to intervene directly in the region.

"No matter what military ventures the Nixon administration may embark on, they will be heavily crushed by the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and will only accelerate its final defeat."

At his press conference Mr. Penn Nouth claimed that pro-Sihanouk forces currently control seven-tenths of Cambodia's territory and six-tenths of its population.

Mr. Penn Nouth also accused the United States of "indiscriminate cruelty" in Indochina and said the only solution to the war was for the Americans to get out.

EEC Warned By Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

The state attorney's office today announced 12 persons still were under arrest and facing possible charges in connection with the riots.

Inquiries also were being held into the death of Apelin Spornagu, 38, who was hit in the face by a tear gas grenade, the office announced.

Meanwhile, the Common Market Executive Commission put forward new proposals aimed at breaking the three-day deadlock by market ministers over new farm prices.

The new proposals bring the proposed price increases more in line with those demanded by farmers' organizations, but still fall far short of the overall 15 percent price increase demanded by the protesting farmers.

EEC agriculture commissioner Sisco L. Mansholt, who presented the new proposals to the ministers, said he did not hold the farmers responsible for yesterday's demonstration.

"They were misled by their leaders," he said. The deadline for setting the new prices is April 1.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGABYE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc., with columns for temperature and conditions.



MORAL SUPPORT—Leonard Woodcock (center, with glasses) pledging his aid to workers who have been on strike at the British Ford plant in Dagenham for seven weeks.

Woodcock Backs British Strike

LONDON, March 24 (UPI)—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers of America, today pledged full support for the seven-week-old Ford of Britain strike to pickets at factory gates.

"I have no doubt you will win—good luck," Mr. Woodcock told pickets parading with banners outside Ford's plant.

The pickets, some of 50,000 British Ford strikers, cheered and clustered around to shake hands with Mr. Woodcock.

The purpose of the exercise, which ended a 21 1/2-hour sitting of Parliament, was to demonstrate adamant—though futile—

Labor Gives Hard Day's Night To Tories on Industrial Bill

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, March 24 (UPI)—In a prodigious display of parliamentary gamesmanship, Labor party members of the House of Commons ended one stage of their opposition to the government's Industrial Relations Bill today after having forced 240 recorded teller votes, 87 of them during a midnight-to-noon marathon session.

The purpose of the exercise, which ended a 21 1/2-hour sitting of Parliament, was to demonstrate adamant—though futile—

resistance to the passage of what will be Britain's first comprehensive law governing union-management relations.

The Laborites, an opposition minority, are well aware that they cannot prevent enactment of the bill. They apparently felt compelled, however, to show the trade unions—their principal political and almost exclusive financial support—that they were doing everything in their power to block a law that the unions loathe.

The purpose of demanding "divisions"—in effect, teller voting—on each amendment was, according to some observers, "to make life miserable for the government" of the Conservative party.

It also made life miserable for Labor party members of the House of Commons, but probably not as much as for their enemies.

The Conservative party was forced to keep all its members on hand for the votes, while the opposition, with no chance of defeating an amendment anyway, could operate in shifts.

The Tories had majorities averaging about 60 votes on each amendment.

At the end, both sides were foot-sore, weary, and bleary-eyed but also cheerful. The episode, although possibly something of a record, is all a part of the fun and games that fascinate the parliamentarians themselves but which mean very little outside the neo-Gothic halls of the 19th-century pile at the end of Whitehall.

The House considered the bill as a committee of the whole, but imposed a "gullotine"—a limitation on debate—on the huge and complex measure, a restriction to which the Laborites objected.

The committee stage, which ended today, lasted several weeks. During that time the House devoted more than 180 hours of discussion to the bill.

It now goes to the House of Lords, where it is expected to be amended further. It also faces final passage in Commons later in the year. Then a code of industrial practice will be drafted in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Employment Minister Robert Carr promised the opposition ample time for consultation on it—perhaps weeks or months of discussion with unions and experts—before making the legislation operative toward the end of this year.

Pressure Kept on Khe Sanh As Invasion Into Laos Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

The South Vietnamese troops crossed the border on Feb. 8 and in the past few days have met—in the town of Phoukhai—Nguyen Van Thieu—announces the invasion, one that would be "limited in time as well as in space."

Now, after briefly occupying parts of the Communist supply trail network as far west as the beachhead area at Sepon, and raising supply and ammunition caches, nearly all of Saigon's forces have returned, chastened by some of the hardest fighting of the war in an area where they were outnumbered by deeply dug-in Communist forces.

By their own count, the Vietnamese forces of paratroopers, rangers, infantrymen and armor have lost 1,146 killed, 245 missing and 4,238 wounded in action.

During the operation at least 89 U.S. helicopters were shot down as they provided heavy air cover and logistic support to Saigon's forces. The American air units encountered unexpectedly heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire.

Seigon claims to have killed 13,668 enemy troops in the operation, many of them by heavy American air strikes.

Laos Troops Advance (Reuters)—Laos government troops have recaptured three positions just north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, the Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

Gen. Thongsam Knoksy said the situation now around the town was better than any time since the North Vietnamese launched their assault there last week.

Athenians, March 24 (NYT)—Leaders of Greece's two largest banned political parties joined for the first time yesterday in a common statement denouncing the military regime that seized power here in April, 1967.

Panayiotis Kanelopoulos, who was premier and head of the right-wing Radical party, at the time of the coup, issued the declaration with George Mavros and John Zigiadis, both of whom were prominent in the opposition.

Stolen FBI Records Show College Campus Surveillance

(Continued from Page 1)

department urgently requests that those who have received copies of the material not further circulate it or publish it.

One of the stolen documents indicates that black student groups on campuses were to be under surveillance by the FBI, according to a Nov. 4, 1970 memorandum issued by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The memo said in part:

"Increased campus disorders involving black students pose a definite threat to the nation's stability and security and indicate need for increase in both quality and quantity of intelligence information on . . . [such] groups which are targeted for influence and control by violence-prone Black Panther party (BPP) and other extremists."

Other documents dealt with the Philadelphia Black Panthers, the National Black Economic Development Conference and two peace group meetings, one of which was a world conclave of war opponents. Several of the documents were dossiers on individuals not cited as belonging to organizations under surveillance.

The telephone operator, according to the documents, agreed to furnish the FBI with a list of long-distance telephone calls to or from the professor.

The FBI agent reported that the switchboard operator told him the professor had brought controversial speakers to the campus and that he was generally regarded as a "radical."

In a telephone interview yesterday, the switchboard operator said she was shocked by the FBI report. She said the FBI never questioned her about the professor's name in the document and that she does not know him.

She added that the agent has asked if "certain professors" whose security he was checking were on campus. She denied that she agreed to report on the professor's long-distance calls.

A campus security officer also is described in the memo as providing the FBI with information about the professor.

The telephone interview yesterday said he would have to confer with the FBI agent before he answered questions "because, as I say, we are working together on this."

The postmaster, according to the memo, was shown copies of "wanted" posters of the alleged fugitives.

Carriers Alerted The postmaster told the FBI that he had alerted his carriers to the appearance of fugitives.

The professor's mail carrier said the memo "reveals that he has no recollection of mail coming to that residence addressed to other than" the professor and his family.

A memo from another FBI agent reports on several Black Panther conversations.

Most of the reported conversations appeared to be casual remarks about travel and organizational activity.

The packet of stolen documents included the memorandums on the National Black Economic Development Conference.

At least two federal grand jury investigations of the conference have been conducted since it promulgated the Black Manifesto, a 1968 document that called on the nation's churches and synagogues to pay reparations to Negroes.

At least 10 indictments were handed down by either of these grand juries.

How Senators Voted on SST

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Here is the 51-45 vote by which the Senate rejected an amendment to buy the SST without a federal subsidy, it is argued.

The U.S. government, therefore, will not only not get back its initial investment, Sen. Proxmire has argued, but will get stuck for an additional \$4 to \$5 billion in costs for subsidies.

Support for the plane has come from aerospace firms and the AFL-CIO, with the International Association of Machinists—which has 300,000 workers in the aerospace industry—in the forefront.

The leading congressional advocates of the project have been Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, both Washington Democrats, in whose state Boeing is located.

In advance of today's vote, Sen. Magnuson said the moment of decision had arrived, not only for the plane but "in a larger sense for this nation's entire attitude toward the advancement of technology."

"As we stand on the threshold of commercial supersonic flight," he told the Senate, "we can decide either to keep or throw away this country's aviation leadership." His state is suffering from unemployment caused by threats to the SST.

A large group of conservation organizations have been the heaviest propagandists and lobbyists against the plane in recent months.

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MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

- Di Lauriano - Milano, Naivo By S. Giorgio - Firenze, Malbor - Roma, Coccoli - Torino, Sir Bonser - Roma, Corsini - Siena, Guarnera - Milano, Baratta - Milano, Windsor - Bari, Larico - Roma, Max Vita - Milano

APRIL 13 - PALAZZO PITTI BOUTIQUE - LUXURY READY-TO-WEAR

- Trell - Milano, Avolio - Milano, Argos Dini - Bologna, Pellizzoni - Milano, La Mendola - Roma, Pi Cri - Firenze, Ferragamo - Firenze, Lirico - Roma, Hermitt - Parma, Garbell - Bologna, Gink Shop Diffusion - Milano, Franco Bertoli - Milano, Tendresse - Firenze, Gibo - Firenze, Livia De Simone - Napoli, Paola Signorini - Firenze, Lux Sport - Parma, Kriza - Milano, Caumont - Milano, Montedran - Casellanza, Valdivere - Firenze, Billy Ballo - Napoli

APRIL 14 - PALAZZO PITTI LEATHER FASHION - HIGH FASHION FURS

- Studio M. H. - Firenze, Parodi - Milano, Lesy - Parma, Assunta - Roma, Gherardini - Firenze, Viscardi - Torino, La Gardien - Bologna, Gianni De Rossi - Milano, Roberto Cavalli - Firenze, Pellegri - Milano, Naldoni - Torino, Fendi - Roma, Melloni - Milano, Soldano - Genova

HIGH FASHION KNITWEAR

- Nardini - Firenze, Gi Bi - Roma, Tricà - Roma, Bonard - Signa (FI), Milena Mosele - Bologna, Maljana - Milano, Missini - Gallarate, Naka - Milano, Albertina - Roma, Laura Aponte - Roma, Iaria Centucca - Lucca, Lancetti Tricot By Icap - Assisi, Giulia Ferrero - Torino, Mirsa - Galliate, Noni Sport - Milano, Avagotti - Milano

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ALTA MODA 1972

سكوات الاصل

S. As... y Sihan... idein... Go to... By Norma... KING... the Senate... side, added... the resolution... from to act within 30 days... the Common Market... policy giving an 80 percent... reduction in tariffs on citrus... from Tunisia and... 40 percent reduc...

Senate Unit Asks Retaliation On EEC Citrus Trade Policy

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee today called on President Nixon to retaliate against the Common Market unless it rescinds trade policies which it has adopted against U.S. exports of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. The committee also urged the President to take action on a resolution approved by the Senate for its consideration.

Other Shows Outpace Nixon

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. estimated yesterday that TV sets in five million homes were tuned in to President Nixon's first live interview with a single correspondent as compared with 17 million watching a movie or Doris Day and Carol Burnett on the other two networks.

High Court Spurns Suits On Pollution

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The Supreme Court said yesterday that it has neither the time nor the talent to handle pollution lawsuits before they have been tried in lower courts. In an 8-1 decision, the court threw cold water on the recent tactic of state governments to start right at the top with lawsuits against alleged polluters under the high court's rarely used power to try certain cases where a state is a party.

U.S. Infant Deaths At Lowest Rate On Record in '70

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The U.S. infant death rate last year was the lowest on record, according to a report from the Health, Education and Welfare Department today. The death rate for infants under one year of age, estimated from a national sampling of death certificates, was 19.8 deaths for each thousand live births in 1970, compared with 20.7 in 1969.

Armed Services Committee Hears From the Other Side

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The House Armed Services Committee, which usually and by preference hears only from generals wanting more bombs, let in some peace advocates yesterday. Conducting hearings on the \$27-billion bill authorizing the purchase of military hardware next year, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La., the chairman, took the unusual step of opening a session to outside witnesses.

Tracheotomy Done On Louis Armstrong

NEW YORK, March 24 (Reuters)—A tracheotomy was performed on jazz musician Louis Armstrong today after he developed a pulmonary infection and had difficulty breathing.



FIRST IN THE HOUSE—The Rev. Walter Fauntroy and his wife following his election as the District of Columbia's first congressional delegate in 100 years.

D.C. Elects Democrat to House Role At Tate Trial Penalty Session Manson Warns of 'Bloodshed' If He Gets Death Sentence

By David R. Boldt WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Democrat Walter E. Fauntroy, a Baptist minister who ran on a theme of "black and white together," won an impressive victory yesterday to become the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives.

By John Kendall threat could be carried out or against whom, if anyone; it was specifically made. A short time later defense attorney Maxwell Keith began a final argument on behalf of Miss Van Houten.

New Charges Fly on Soviet, U.S. Agitators

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union have accused each other of failing to provide adequate protection for each other's diplomats.

N.Y. Indicts 2 Women In Robbery of Strauss

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Two women who on March 15 allegedly accosted and robbed Josef Strauss, former West German finance minister, were indicted today by a Manhattan grand jury on charges of second-degree robbery and third-degree grand larceny.

Judge Named to Hear Angela Davis Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (AP)—State Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay has been named to hear the Angela Davis case, replacing Judge John M. McMurray, who disqualified himself on a motion of prejudice.

Brandt Again Pledges No Tax Increase in '71

BONN, March 24 (Reuters)—Cancellor Willy Brandt today repeated his government's pledge not to raise taxes this year and to repay the 10 percent tax surcharge, which runs out at the end of June, before the end of autumn, 1973.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS TO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Nixon Asks Merger of Peace Corps, Vista

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—President Nixon proposed today a new volunteer program called Action, merging the Peace Corps, Vista, and a number of lesser-known federal programs such as the Teacher Corps and foster grandparents.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the new agency would tap the potential of Americans who would like to volunteer their service. "America must enlist the ideals, the energy, the experience and the skills of its people on a larger scale than it has ever done in the past," Mr. Nixon said.

U.K. Would Ease Investment Curbs For EEC Entry

BRUSSELS, March 24 (Reuters)—Britain today gave the European Economic Community a plan under which the United Kingdom would lift restrictions on direct investments in and from the Common Market within two years of membership.

Search Yields Nothing

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., March 24 (AP)—A search of a rock-strewn desert ranch that once was the home of Manson's "family" has failed to turn up any trace of Tate trial attorney Mel Hughes, who has been missing four months.

Big-4 Berlin Talks Postponed One Day

BERLIN, March 24 (Reuters)—The ambassadors of Britain, France, the United States and Russia have postponed their next round of Berlin negotiations from tomorrow until Friday, an allied spokesman said today.

VENICE TO ISRAEL BY GAR FERRY IN 3 1/2 DAYS

VENICE TO ISRAEL BY GAR FERRY IN 3 1/2 DAYS APOLLONIA... HELLENIC MEDITERRANEAN LINES... P.O. Box 57 - Piraeus, GREECE

S. Francisco Mayor Indicted On Bribe Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 24 (UPI)—A federal grand jury indicted San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto yesterday for conspiring to bribe Washington State officials with legal fees awarded him as a private attorney, before he became mayor.

Calley Judge Lauds Jury After Defense Charge

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 24 (UPI)—Jurors in the My Lai court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. heard more re-reading of testimony today and were complimented by the judge for their painstaking deliberation.

Fee Ceiling Listed

The public bodies eventually were awarded \$16 million, the Associated Press said. [An attorney's fee ceiling of \$1 million was placed on the case in a 1962 contract for the legal suits. The indictment said that in return for removal of the fee ceiling, Mr. Alioto agreed to pay Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Falser 50 percent of all the fees he received in excess of \$1 million. The fee ceiling was removed by Mr. O'Connell. Mr. Alioto has admitted paying Mr. O'Connell \$500,000 and Mr. Falser \$272,000.]

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By Norma... KING... the Senate... side, added... the resolution... from to act within 30 days... the Common Market... policy giving an 80 percent... reduction in tariffs on citrus... from Tunisia and... 40 percent reduc...

Some passages of Justice John M. Harlan's 13-page majority opinion questioned the capacity of courts in general to handle the still-evolving pollution issue, but stressed that lower courts were at least as competent as the Supreme Court to decide disputed questions of fact.

The problem, though, clothed in chemical sciences can be extended to the expert, said Justice Douglas. "The court has discretion to deny other states permission to file their lawsuits, at least where other courts are open."

Tracheotomy Done On Louis Armstrong

NEW YORK, March 24 (Reuters)—A tracheotomy was performed on jazz musician Louis Armstrong today after he developed a pulmonary infection and had difficulty breathing.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS

Retreat From Laos...

The precipitate withdrawal of South Vietnamese troops from Laos well before the anticipated arrival of the monsoon may not represent the humiliating rout that is suggested by fragmentary reports from the combat zone.

Shortly after the "incursion" began, President Nixon suggested that decisive battles might be in the offing, with the prediction that the North Vietnamese "have to fight here or give up the struggle to conquer South Vietnam."

The Laotian operation was supposed to demonstrate that South Vietnamese troops could "hack it" on their own. Despite Gen. Abrams' assurances to the President, this is by no means evident.

The President insists that the Laotian gamble has bought more time for his program of Vietnamization. His explicit promise that he will continue to withdraw American troops from Indochina at least at the present rate is reassuring.

...Increases the Credibility Gap

President Nixon's ill-disguised criticism of press and television for their reporting of the Laotian campaign is likely to benefit him as much as ancient Persian generals were benefited by killing messengers who brought bad news.

There has not been a great victory in Laos. Mr. Nixon acknowledged that himself in his television interview Monday night.

The facts are well known, but they bear repeating at this point. If there was any lack of press coverage of 18 South Vietnamese battalions, the fault is that of President Nixon himself.

From its very beginning, the Laotian invasion involved a news blackout virtually unprecedented for major operations in the Southeast Asian war.

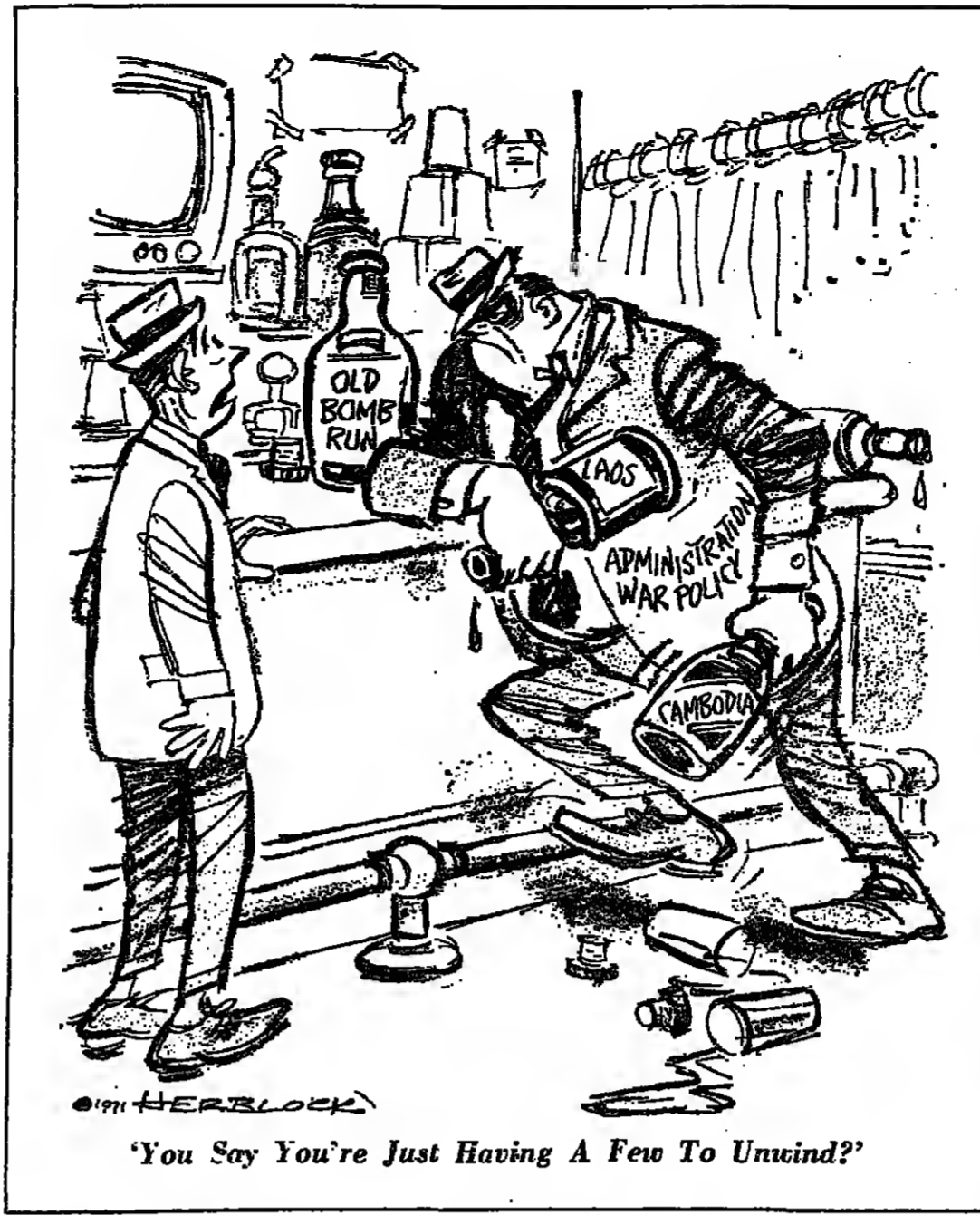
available. Questions have been referred to Saigon. There, the briefing has indeed been brief. Most of it has been done by the South Vietnamese military and their accounts have been lacking in candor and completeness.

Newsmen in Vietnam have had to obtain much of their information by interviewing American helicopter pilots returning from the front. If the activity the pilots witnessed emphasized combat situations in which the South Vietnamese were bloodied, that undoubtedly was because that was where the action was.

Mr. Nixon did not indicate what there was in the performance of the other 18 South Vietnamese battalions that should have been reported. Were these units that, for the most part, were or were not engaged in major combat action with the North Vietnamese? In either case, the facts should be welcome.

But the credibility gap will remain hard to close. Mr. Nixon has implied that the more resistance the South Vietnamese encountered, the longer they would stay in Laos—the end point being "the latter part of April or the early part of May," when the rains come.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



'You Say You're Just Having A Few To Unwind?'

The President and the Mayors

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—Scene One. The library of the White House. The President and Howard K. Smith of ABC talking before the TV cameras, sitting under a portrait of General Washington.

Mr. Smith: "How are you feeling these days?" The President: "Well, I don't feel it is the winter of my discontent. I suppose I keep it somewhat in perspective. . . . There are grave problems confronting America, at home and abroad, but I am rather confident about the solution to those problems."

Scene Two (the next afternoon). The dining room of Katharine Graham's house in Georgetown. More talk of "perspective" by the mayors of America's largest cities with a group of reporters.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York: "The cities of America are in a battle for survival. We have come here to urge support for a minimum of \$10 billion in general revenue-sharing, funding of present programs, aid to avoid trouble in the cities this summer, and a Marshall Plan for the cities."

"In New York we have a deficit this year of \$300,000,000 and face a deficit next year of \$400,000,000. Frankly, even with help in Washington, I'm not sure we can pull out of the urban crisis in time."

'The Sky's Falling'

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco: "I'll be frank with you. The sky's falling in on us in the cities; it really is. We've had six cops killed in San Francisco since I took office. We need jobs and money for the poor and haven't money for either. Our people are trying to put a Maginot Line around the suburbs and some towns. We can't go on like this. Even the capitalistic system's not going to survive the way we're going."

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark: "Wherever the cities are going, Newark's going to get there first. We have the worst infant mortality, maternity mortality and crime rate in the country. In a city of 400,000—60 percent black, 10 percent Spanish-speaking and 30 percent white—we have 11 percent unemployed. If we had a bubonic plague in Newark everybody would try to help, but we really have a worse plague and nobody notices."

Mayor Wesley Uhlman of Seattle: "I had five sit-ins in my office last week. I'm so busy putting out fires I don't have time to think about anything else. The old, the poor and the blacks can't leave the city because of poverty. We have 12.7 percent unemployed, and a class of the new unemployed—professional men with a couple of degrees and nobody wants them. My brother's one of them. We used to clean the streets three times a week and clean the waters with old Pelican Pete, but now we can't afford it. We are suffering from a real sickness, a kind of schizophrenia. The people say they love the cities but wouldn't want to live there."

'Frustrated, Angry'

Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans: "We've taxed everything that moves and anything that stands still, and if everything moves again, we tax that too. So we're inclined to get frustrated and angry. It's not that we don't have enough money to re-

build; we don't have enough to give things even a new coat of paint. The cities are going down the pipe, and if we're going to save them, we'd better do it now; three years from now will be too late."

Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland: "In Cleveland, we're operating on \$25 million less than in 1970. We've had to lay off 1,500 people, and cut the mayor's office by 40 percent. Our community relations activities have been wiped out, and we're now spending 60 percent of our budget on the police and fire departments."

Mayor Robert Flaherty of Pittsburgh: "You can't understand how lonely a mayor feels with his problems. The people in the suburbs use our facilities but won't help pay for them. The Pittsburgh Zoo costs us \$1,000,000 a year. Three out of four people who go there come from outside the city, but when I ask the county commissioners for help, they look out the window."

Mayor Roman Gribbs of Detroit: "Our unemployment is now 14 percent. Our deficit is \$83,000,000, and we have to find \$3,000,000 this year just to stay where we are; that's not counting

the public-service wage hikes that are coming. Last year we got \$3,000,000 in revenue from the state, but Michigan's now \$100,000,000 to the red. Revenue-sharing with the federal government is our only hope this year."

Scene One again. The President: "The trouble with government today in this country is this: that to the average person, he looks at government, all government, and he is fed up with it, and the reason he is fed up with it is that it costs too much, it doesn't work, and he can't do anything about it. . . . We are either going to have to reform the machinery of government in the United States or it is going to break down completely."

Here endeth the lesson. But what is the lesson? All are for revenue-sharing but there is not enough revenue to share. Even if the President's revenue-sharing bill were passed, New York's share would add only 2 percent to Mayor Lindsay's budget, which is not enough to sweep the streets.

The mayors didn't mention the coming military budget: \$75 billion requested. But the President said the war in Laos was going well. You have to put it in "perspective," he said.

A Change With Laos

But with Laos the pattern has been broken. The last poll before the operation began on Feb. 8 gave the President 56 percent approval as against 33 percent disapproval. A poll conducted between Feb. 19-21 showed the President's rating had dropped to a new low—51 percent approval, 38 percent disapproval.

Moreover, a number of other indicators about the Laotian operation were also negative. Seven out of ten Americans—a higher figure than ever reached under President Johnson—thought the government was not telling the truth about the war.

The break in the pattern is not hard to explain. In the past, presidential actions were generally related to some worthwhile goal—victory, or a negotiated settlement, or prevention of enemy gains. The President was making the effort and so the country rallied around.

But in the past few months, Mr. Nixon has strongly implied that the United States is getting

From the Underground

By Eleftheros Anthopoulos

ATHENS.—I spent this New Year's Eve planting bombs at three American targets in Athens. I would have called anyone a lunatic who would have predicted this back in 1967 before the colonels, backed by Americans, took over our country. As our group waited, we received word that the bomb at the American military center at Omnia Square went off, as did the one at the Congo Palace Hotel occupied by American military personnel.

We had to make a difficult decision. This was the first time that one of our bombs had not gone off and we could not risk the police finding the mechanism intact. Someone had to go back. The youngest volunteered.

We waited in the small hours of the morning, fearful that he might blow himself up, as two others of another organization did outside the U.S. Embassy in September, or that he might be caught and tortured, as hundreds have been, until he revealed everything. At dawn we heard his footsteps on the stairs. As he entered, he took from under his coat the detonator and the plastic explosive.

The day I was first approached by a member of EMA (Greek militant resistance) and asked to hide explosives was the day I had to face myself and could no longer seek refuge at the level of words. Before that day I had resisted my conscience with the arguments of cold reason:

'How Can I . . . ?'

"How can I fight a well-organized modern army, how can I fight the junta, which has behind it the whole power of the United States, how can I hide anything from the omnipotence of the CIA? It is absolutely illogical that a few men improvising primitive arms should dare to try to lift this dead weight of steel and concrete which has fallen on our country. Of course it is unacceptable to live under this dictatorship, to live without the basic freedoms, the basic respect for human beings. But I am impotent and one must face reality."

I tried another more clever argument: "Why not concentrate on my career, become first a success without altogether denying my principles, and then reveal my ideas in the proper time and place? If all young people did the same, then a time would come when the junta would fall

under the pressure of the new generation." The result of this "reasonable thinking" was that I soon desisted and despised myself. The truth was that I did not want to risk my personal well-being and security. When I decided to hide the bombs, I felt a sense of enormous relief, of liberation, for the decision to join the struggle was the natural consequence of my beliefs, of my whole life.

The Greek Past

I might have remained passive if we did not have our Greek past—so many killed, so much pain, so many times having to build up from nothing. Perhaps I would have reacted differently if we had not so often been disillusioned by the power of the world conspiring on our ideals. I felt a terrible personal responsibility toward the people who believed in ideals and suffered for them, both to those in the past and to those who today fill Greek prisons. I had the feeling I had betrayed them on our ideals.

How did such a change occur in me, a person who had no inclination toward violence, and in others? That is really the powerful of the world to answer, the Niksons and the Brezhnev, the generals and the diplomats, who play a separate game from the world conspiring on our ideals. They have alienated themselves from the real basis of human life, which is the happiness of people. I have studied American history and admired its great men from Lincoln to Roosevelt. I cried at Kennedy's death. We are sorry for what will fall on the American people. It is not their leaders who do the fighting in Vietnam nor who will suffer for their leaders have gotten them into Greece.

Though our strength is small, we will go on, contributing to the larger fight in the world where the will of the people opposes the leaders. Power can command, power can rule, but the soul of a people has a different kind of power which cannot be suppressed forever. The power machine of the Pentagon cannot understand this, as it is not in its technological dictionaries.

Our history shows that freedom is born in pain. A price must be set on tyranny and the tyrants must pay the price.

Eleftheros Anthopoulos is the nom de plume of a young member of the Greek underground. This article was written for The New York Times.

Letters

Rogers and Israel

Secretary of State Rogers' admission to Israel that its desire to maintain secure frontiers can lead to World War III rings hollow in the light of his government's:

• Promotion of war throughout Indochina.

• Back-handed strengthening of the Communist bid for both Cambodia and Laos by destruction of a neutralist status quo and the substitution of war for peace, hardly endorsing his side to these countries' common people.

• Forcing of a reconciliation between North Vietnam and the Red Chinese Big Brother by repeated threats to invade the North.

In light of these achievements, the secretary's fears seem geographically misplaced. He should further East—or to his own backyard.

Mr. Rogers—who tells us he's winning in Laos, even as reports of retreat grow more insistent—harks back to 1967, the year international "guarantees" to Israel for free navigation in the Tiran Straits, as well as the buffer of UN peace forces, disappeared overnight as sacrifices to political expediency. Only last year, he went in with another guarantee that if Israel accepted the cease-fire, the United States would force Egypt to respect its formal promise not to build up armaments on the Suez during the peaceful interim. Perhaps there are still those who recall how that guarantee was met.

Rogers' promise of safety for Israel in exchange for territorial withdrawals sounds every bit as sterling as the financial commitment once made by Groucho Marx in a film. As Joan collateral, Groucho wrote his "personal signature" on an IOU. "If I fail to repay," he promised his creditors, "you can keep the IOU." What better guarantee than Israel possibly has than Mr. Rogers' personal IOU? And of the United States and China go to war in Vietnam, we'll know it was all the fault of Jerusalem.

THOMAS R. BRANSTEN, Grand-Saconnex, Switzerland.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed, bearing the writer's complete address.

International Opinion

'An African Dialogue'

Ghana, with Kenya, has always been regarded as the most likely of Commonwealth African states to follow the lead given by the Ivory Coast and some other Franco-phone states in calling for a dialogue between Black African countries and South Africa.

Gabon and the Malagasy Republic have declared in favor of having normal relations with the South African government, in addition to the Ivory Coast. Nigeria remains the most important Black African state which disapproves firmly of the whole idea, and it has support from Tanzania and Zambia.

The move toward dialogue, slight though it is, has potential importance. The black countries to the north should be South Africa's natural markets for exports and investment. This does not mean that normalization of the relations could not over a period bring other valuable results of a political and social nature.

—From The Daily Telegraph (London).

The Argentine Upeaval

There is no reason to think that the political parties are in any agreement on how to run a stable government. They were sent into the wilderness because they failed to deal with inflation or to stimulate the growth of the economy. The generals, however, have not stopped inflation, although they have stimulated some industrialization.

Their price control has proved an unavailing defense of the poor. The country's major industry and foreign-exchange earner, beef production, is in serious trouble. Meat prices have soared, but beef is not only an export commodity, it is also a staple food of the country. Wasteful public expenditure has intensified the discontent, and the advantages of devaluation have been eroded by labor pressure. Gen. Lanusse faces problems that he may well decide to pass to other shoulders before long.

—From The Times (London).

The present crisis in Argentina, which has brought the government down, would certainly have rejoiced the heart of Che Guevara, as it has demonstrated that the revolution he dreamed of leading in his native country is now on the agenda. The great problem now is that the armed forces cannot make up their minds on what should be done with the country they have ruled since the military coup in June, 1966.

The revolutionary groups have been able to mobilize working-class support in Argentina in a way that groups have found harder in other parts of Latin America because of the experience of the working class under the rule of Juan Domingo Peron. Whatever one may think of his methods or of what happened to the Argentine economy under his management, it is an indisputable fact that the organized workers received a larger share of the national product than they have ever done since.

—From The Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON.—The obituary columns of last night's papers contained the announcement of the death at Brighton of Judge Thomas Hughes, Q. C., of Chester, author of the world-famed "Tom Brown's School Days." Yesterday morning he died suddenly from the failure of the heart's action. Also, Lady Burton, widow of the late Sir Richard Burton, the famous explorer and Arabic scholar, died at her house in Baker Street on Sunday afternoon.

PARIS.—French foreign commerce for the first two months of 1971 shows that exports exceeded imports by 185,963,000 francs, according to figures published yesterday. This is the first time in several years that exports have exceeded imports. Diminution of imports has been marked in every category of goods, the fact being explained by the handicap of French importers because of the unfavorable rate of exchange.

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Neo-Fascist Party Declares Tito 'Unwelcome' in Italy

By Paul Hofmann
ROME, March 24 (AP)—The neo-Fascist party today declared President Tito of Yugoslavia "unwelcome" in Italy. It also warned the government to arrive tomorrow for a "unwelcome" visit.

Walkout Shuts Restaurants, Bars in Italy

ROME, March 24 (AP)—A highly effective nationwide strike today shut most bars and restaurants in Italy, depriving thousands of their morning cups of espresso coffee and leaving thousands of office employees out to search for meals.

Sierra Leone Chief Claims Full Control

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, March 24 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Siaka Stevens appeared today back in control of Sierra Leone today after surviving a double assassination attempt and an abortive coup.

Alphand to Join Algeria Oil Talks

PARIS, March 24.—Hervé Alphand, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, will leave for Algeria shortly to take charge of the oil negotiations with Algeria, it was announced today.

Police Patrolling Paris Metro After Wave of Violence

PARIS, March 24 (AP)—Police patrolled the Paris Metro today after threats of a strike prompted by a wave of vandalism, attacks on subway personnel and the discovery of a ticket-selling racket.

Argentine Junta Orders 19% Raise For All Workers

BUENOS AIRES, March 24 (UPI)—The ruling military junta, in its first major social measure, has approved a 19 percent pay increase for all workers, government sources said today.

Seal Protection Bill in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Legislation was introduced in the Senate and House yesterday to protect baby seals from slaughter by prohibiting the importation of their pelts for coats.

Car Crash Kills Film Director

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—British film director Basil Dearden, 59, was killed last night in a car accident.

Czech-Vatican Talks

PRAGUE, March 24 (AP)—Negotiations here were in Czechoslovakia and the Vatican started here today, Czechoslovakian radio reported.

Truckers' Union Blockades Snarl Major French Roads

PARIS, March 24 (UPI)—French truck drivers today pressed their demands for better working conditions and government recognition of a new union by mobilizing a fleet of several hundred vehicles to block highways throughout the nation.

De Gaulle's Kin New Army Chief

PARIS, March 24 (Reuters)—Gen. Alain de Boissieu, 57, Gen. de Gaulle's son-in-law, today was promoted to general of the army and was appointed French Army chief of staff, military positions higher than the late president ever achieved.

2 China Quakes in 1 Day

UPPSALA, Sweden, March 24 (AP)—Another big earthquake in the Tien Shan mountain range near Sinkiang in mainland China, the second in one day, was reported late last night by the Seismological Institute here.

Attorney General Of Uruguay Set Free by Leftists

MONTEVIDEO, March 24 (AP)—Uruguay's attorney general, Gen. Guindo Benzo Orbe, was freed last night by Tupamaro guerrillas who had kidnapped him March 19, police announced.

Swiss Avalanche Yields 2 Bodies

BOURG-SAINT-PIERRE, Switzerland, March 24 (Reuters)—Rescuers searching for five men missing in the mountains since Sunday reported today that they had found two bodies buried in a snow avalanche at an altitude of over 8,000 feet.

Interlaken Jungfrau Holidays in Switzerland

Interlaken offers you a warm welcome in the center of the Bernese Oberland between lakes Thun and Brienz. Starting point for all excursions from 1915 to 2,500 feet.

New Uganda Regime Bans Political Activity

KAMPALA, Uganda, March 24 (UPI)—Uganda's new military government has banned all political activity for two years. A decree published yesterday bans all processions, gatherings, flags, documents and uniforms that could be associated with political activity.



Gen. Alain de Boissieu

Gallup Poll 45% of American Men Favor 4-Day, 40-Hour Work Week

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

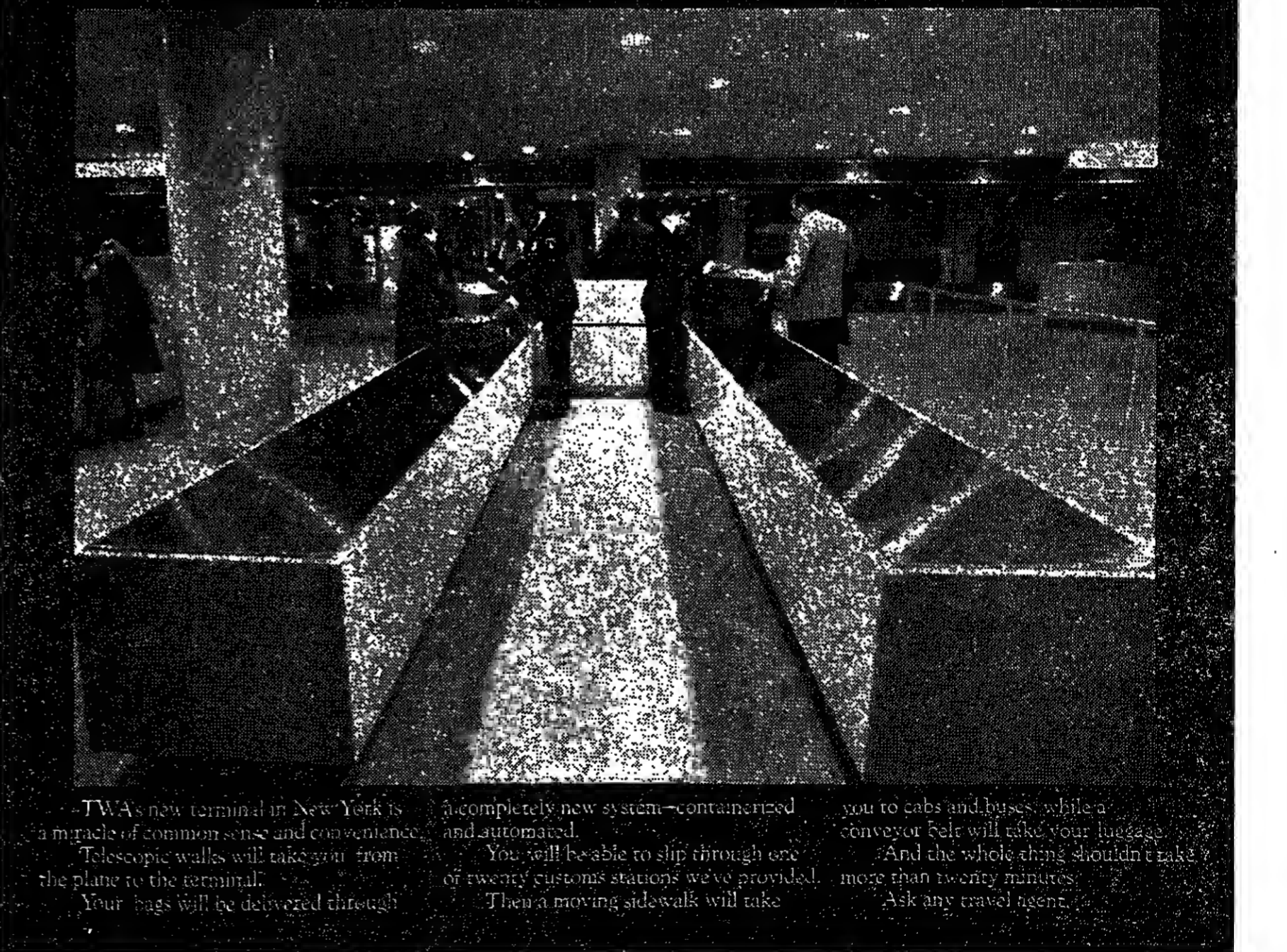
PRINCETON, N.J., March 24.—The four-day, 40-hour work week, now in effect in a growing number of companies, has widespread appeal with America's male population, particularly younger men.

A survey shows that 45 percent of men of all ages would like to make the switch from the present five-day, 40-hour work week to a four-day, 40-hour work week. But women offer stubborn resistance and vote against the change by a 2-to-1 margin.

The idea of a shorter week wins its greatest support among young males with a college background and a fairly sizable income. Persons living in the Far West are most inclined to favor the new schedule.

Key groups in the population:	Four 10-Hr. Days		Five 8-Hr. Days	
	%	No. Opia.	%	No. Opia.
National	45	56	55	6
Men	45	49	6	6
Women	31	62	7	7
Under 30	46	50	4	4
30-49 years	39	56	5	5
50 & older	31	60	9	9
College	45	50	5	5
High school	38	59	5	5
Grade school	32	57	11	11
Professional & Business	39	57	4	4
Clerical & sales	38	60	2	2
Skilled	44	53	3	3
Unskilled	44	49	7	7
Farmers	23	68	9	9

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One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

Fallingwater's Secure Future

By Rita Reif

MILL RUN, Pa. (NYT)—Even obscured by the swirling snow, Frank Lloyd Wright's multi-decked house called Fallingwater seemed majestic.

"I love it in all seasons, but in winter it has a haunting quality," said Edgar Kaufman Jr. last week, strolling across the bridge over the cascading Bear Run stream.

He was returning again to check some recent refurbishing and repairs in the house his parents had had Wright design 35 years ago. Visiting the house is an infrequent pleasure for the 60-year-old adjunct professor in the School of Architecture at Columbia University.

But, until 1963, this was his weekend retreat. Then, he and the Edgar J. Kaufmann Charitable Foundation gave the house and its vast acreage of nature sanctuary here in the foothills of the Alleghenys to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, a non-profit citizen conservation organization.

At a time when the fate of other Wright houses is in doubt, this one seems secure. "I keep seeing buildings go wrong," Mr. Kaufmann, a bachelor, said at the time he made his gift. "I can arrange for its proper pre-

servation and ease the transition better now than after I'm gone. My personal pleasure has to be subordinated to the future."

And so he has opened the dwelling and its 2,000-acre preserve until November for those eager to walk through its narrow halls, to follow the trails rich with rhododendron and laurel and listen to the cadences of thundering falls.

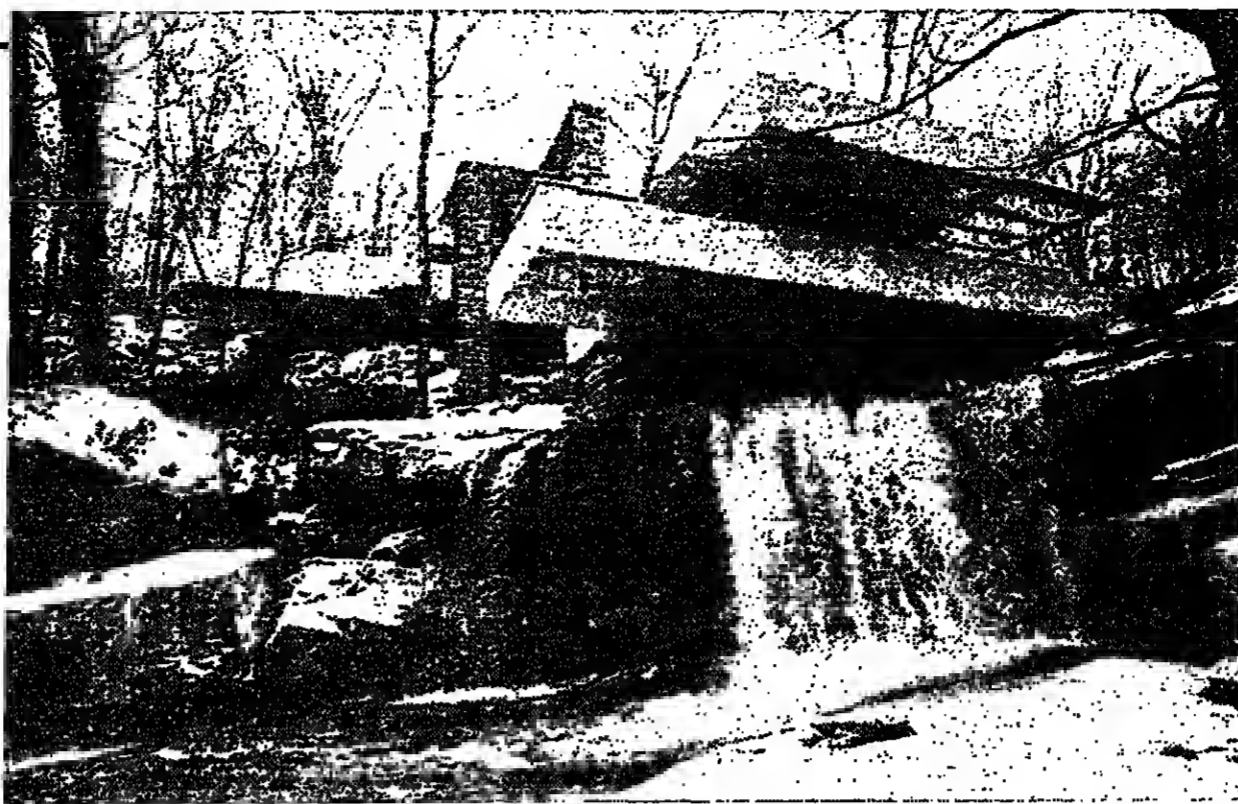
"Setting it on top of the falls was a surprise to all of us," reminisced Mr. Kaufmann, rubbing his graying goatee as he recalled the events that led to the construction of Fallingwater. Wright's name for the house.

Mr. Kaufmann had spent a year studying with Wright, and his parents met the architect then. A year later the elder Mr. Kaufmann, a Pittsburgh retailer, commissioned Wright to design a house that, it was expected, would face the falls.

But Wright at that time, preoccupied with nature, Three decades before would become a household word, his concern with architecture relating to nature reached its zenith in this house where concrete, stone and steel are wed to water, rock and hill.

The day Wright visited the

Fallingwater, house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright at Mill Run, Pa.



site he was visibly excited by what he saw. Mr. Kaufmann recalled: "The mountains put on their best repertoire for him—sun, rain and hail alternated, the masses of native rhododendron were in bloom, the sun was full and the fall thundering."

The house, which the Kaufmanns always called Bear Run, appears to be cantilevered in tiers of balconies from a cliff, swallowing boulders at its base. And indeed, in a way, it does swallow them.

"Wright fixed the great chimney on top of a boulder," explained Mr. Kaufmann, standing in the living room in front of the fireplace where a boulder pierces through the floor to form low, smooth perches.

In this sprawling room that stretches 45 feet in one direction, 35 in another and is extended on two sides by outdoor terraces, are rough walls and floor, carved from limestone quarried on the property. A visitor can see the

stream rushing to the falls by looking through a glass hatch covering a hanging stairway that leads from the center of the room directly down to the ledge and waters below.

Each of the bedrooms in the three-level house and the two-level servants' and guest house up the hill, an addition made in 1939 and joined to the main building by a covered walk, has its own sun deck shooting out into the forest or over the rocks.

Even the furnishings in the house, most of which were designed by Wright, blend into the wild beauty of Fallingwater's setting. Walnut-framed sofas and benches, generous in scale and designed for reclining, are in the living room. The dining room chairs, the antique exception in this multipurpose room, are 17th-century Italian sgabello chairs—those three-legged roughly carved designs so favored in Alpine resorts.

Defining such man-made materials as glass was as important to the architect as retaining natural elements, Mr. Kaufmann said, adding: "Wright always said that the only way you can express glass is by framing it." Which explains, he said, why all the windows are subdivided by steel frames painted a deep red.

Not a whisper of air could be felt coming through the multipaned windows, one of the many

quality details of this house about which quite different stories have been told.

"Yes, the roof leaked in the beginning," Mr. Kaufmann reported, adding that on one stormy night the family had to use 17 buckets to catch the dripping water.

But the leakage and the drooping walls (now corrected) were not the fault of the architect but the builder, it was later discovered. The forms for the masonry had been done incorrectly.

In 1936, engineers warned that the house would collapse, but, in 1956, Mr. Kaufmann had nearly finished the structure stopped, confident that all was well, the test of the house however, was still ahead. A few summers later a freak storm suddenly engulfed the house in a sudden and torrential flood. Mr. Kaufmann said. Water rose above the living room floor and, although the terrace doors kept most of it out, the bridge to the guest wing proved "far more leaky."

Mr. Kaufmann recalls that he was sure the house would snap. But he piled up the furniture and waited four to five hours, when the storm finally abated. Damage to the property was enormous, to the house "nil," he said. The house had proven itself in a test few could have withstood, he said proudly.

Dining Out in Paris: Jewish Delicatessen-Restaurant

By Naomi Barry

PARIS—Borscht has come to the Beaux Quartiers. Hosiannans from the bourgeois. No longer do you have to go cross town to the Rue des Rosiers for corned beef, pastrami, dill pickles and schmaltz berring.

Albert Goldenberg has moved into the Champes-Élysées area. "I figured it was about time," said Albert, doyen of Jewish restaurants in Paris, whose first delicatessen opened in Montmartre in 1936, when he was 23 years old. "Everybody else was in this neighborhood—the Maison d'Allemagne, the Danes, the Swedes, the Moroccans, the Indians. So I said to myself, 'Why shouldn't Israel be represented?'"

Albert (known as Be-ber), his wife Olga, and his son Patrick quietly inaugurated the new place on the Avenue de Wagram at the end of January and found themselves inundated with flowers from well-wishers.



Albert Goldenberg

Another One Olga, at first, felt a little homesick so far from the Rue des Rosiers where Albert's brother, Joseph, runs another celebrated Goldenberg's. But she's settling in.

A delivery boy (Hungarian but not Jewish) came in with an open crate of pickles/ferret, and a cheery "Shalom. A glass of Israeli white."

"All the Catholics who are pro-Israel ask for Israeli wines," said Be-ber, "even though, between you and me, they are not as good as the French wines. But it shows sympathy."

The young French ask for "carpe farsic," said Albert. "They have heard the old people talk about getting fish, but they have never tasted it. They get tears in their eyes."

Borscht Cabbage borscht is a meal in itself, enriched with bits of boiled beef.

"Let me fix it like chez nous," the boss of hearty soup is given more importance with a boiled potato and a generous dollop of sour cream.

"Try some of my chaf lever," continued Albert.

Reaction of incredulity. "Is that English? The Americans taught me to say it." Anyway, yakte lever, he explained.

Chopped liver addicts are fanatics but this version isn't bad

at all, served with a little mound of chopped hard-boiled egg. The Jewish eye is pure bliss. Comes from a bakery in Belleville which also supplies the poppy seed rolls, the onion rolls, the challah and bagels. No New Yorker would ever recognize the Belleville braided bagels sprinkled with poppy seed.

The plat du jour was "Couscous à l'orientale," a very good roast duck accompanied by a mountain of feteil, which Albert translated as grilled pates. Polish style.

East European Most of the specialties are Eastern European in origin, such as stuffed chicken neck, matzo meal balls in chicken soup, potato latkes (pancakes), boiled beef, goulash.

"We have kosher entrecôte," said Albert, "but I don't think you should come to us for that."

He was born in Constantinople of a Russian Jewish father but was brought to France when he was eight years old. The Orient shows up in the eggplant salad, stuffed vine leaves, tscherna (marinated tuna), and in the honey-dripping pastries.

"Somebody from the Israeli Embassy wanted to take over the whole restaurant for a Passover seder," said Albert, "but we already had too many reservations from individual customers. We're putting on a seder supper for our own," he informed his astonished wife, who hadn't been clued in yet.

Goldenberg's, 69 Avenue de Wagram, Paris-8e. Tel.: 227-34-73 and 227-41-85. Open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until midnight. Average meal: approximately 25 francs.

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Our companies are of differing size and sophistication but this job will be concerned primarily with the improvement of manual systems. Candidates must be fluent in English and should be prepared to work on their own initiative.

Reply with detailed curriculum vitae and salary history to:

UNIVERSAL MEDIA
Ter Hulpsteeweg, 122, 1050 BRUSSELS
Under ref. HT 937.

OVERSEAS SPAIN CONTRA
LEADING METAL PROCESSING FIRM.

Seeks two senior engineers to head missile department. Knowledge of Spanish useful but not essential.

Direct inquiries to: **CONTRA**
APARTADO 69
ALCALA DE HENARES
MADRID - SPAIN

Attention: Personnel Manager (Director).

MARKETING MAN
EUROPEAN HQ OF MAJOR SHOE MANUFACTURERS

requires

HIGH CALIBER EXECUTIVE TO DIRECT EUROPEAN SALES AND MARKETING ACTIVITIES OF PLANTS LOCATED IN SEVERAL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES AND PRESENTLY MARKETING MORE THAN 30,000,000 PAIRS PER ANNUM.

Must be capable of developing policies based on factual research, presiding and coordinating sales activities, and personally negotiating important contracts.

Knowledge of product and structure of the trade of importance.

Besides French the candidate must be fluent in either English or German. He will be based in London and must be able to undertake frequent business travel.

Send c.v. photo and salary requirements to:
No. 81134, CONTERSE PUB.
26 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris, 1er, who will forward.

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE

SALES PRO
Top References

15 years experience in 18 countries, 8 languages. Not interested in salary or employment. Will sell any legal product, anywhere, offering maximum earnings. Immediate attention given to patents, franchises, high-priced merchandise and contracts.

Box D-2468, Herald Tribune, Paris.
Inquiries from Mutual Funds etc. will not be answered.

Painting Sale Stirs Protest

LONDON, March 24 (UPI)—Shouted protests came to the hushed halls of Sotheby's art auction rooms today when a man objected to the sale of a painting owned by a public gallery.

The Dulwich College Gallery, established by philanthropists in 1814, in a move which has stirred controversy, offered the "Adoration of the Shepherds" by the 17th-century Italian artist Domenico Tintoretto to raise money to meet rising costs. It was auctioned for £100,000, a record price for this artist's work, to a London dealer.

But just as Sotheby's chairman Peter Wilson was about to begin the auction, a black-haired man shouted from the rear of the crowded room: "This sale is illegal." Then, in a muted voice, he read a document said to be part of the will of Sir Francis Bourgeois, who left the picture to the Dulwich College Gallery "forever."

When he finished, Mr. Wilson said: "Thank you very much, sir." There was a roar of laughter, a few handclaps and the sale proceeded. The man left without giving his name.

Highest price in the sale was £170,000 paid for Goya's portrait of his pupil Asensio Julia. It was sold to a private buyer by Arthur Sachs, an American who lives in Paris.

The price also was a world auc-

Berliners' Schedule

The Berliner Ensemble (IHT, March 24) will give performances of Brecht's "Die Tage der Kommune" (Commune Days) March 26, 27, 31 and April 1 at the Théâtre Gérard-Philipe in the Paris suburb of Saint-Denis. Performances by the same group of Brecht's adaptation of the Gorky novel "The Mother" are scheduled March 30 and April 3 at the Théâtre des Amandiers in Nanterre. The third production of the Ensemble's French tour is an unfinished work by Brecht, "The Bread Shop," with performances planned at the Théâtre de la Commune in Aubervilliers March 25, 28, April 2, 3 and 4. All performances are in German and begin at 8:30 p.m. except for the April 3 performance of "The Mother" and the April 4 performance of "The Bread Shop," which begin at 3 p.m.

MILAN TRADE FAIR

12 days of general trade fair: 14-25 April

269 days of specialized trade shows

Here are some of the figures for the last annual exhibition cycle, May 1969 to April 1970: 43 specialized trade shows as well as the general trade fair □ 28,098 exhibitors □ 1.64 million sq. yds. of display sites and premises □ 90 countries sending exhibitors □ 138 countries of all continents

Plan a visit to Milan Fair. And another to the trade show that specializes in your line of business.

The Advance Catalogue, listing 80% of all exhibits shown at the big April trade fair, is available every year as from February 1st. Its detailed index of commercial items is in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Visitors' Cards and information may be obtained from: Segretaria Generale Fiera di Milano, Largo Domodossola 1, 20145 Milano (Italy) or from the Milan Fair Representative: Comm. Pierre Lamperti, 4 Rue de Léningrad, 75 Paris 8e Tel. 522-72-69.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Dow Index Drops 9.52 As N.Y. Decline Widens

NEW YORK, March 24.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange today took their worst losses in about a month, sending the Dow Jones Industrial average back down below the 900 resistance level.

Declines held a nine-to-five advantage over gains today. The Dow, which topped off its long way back from a May, 1970, low with a charge through the 900 barrier on March 15, today dropped a hefty 9.52 points to close at 899.37.

Analysts said that a decline through the 900-point level could cause more selling. They attributed today's sharp decline to increasing uncertainty over whether the U.S. economy is really improving as has been hoped.

Volume, however, fell to 15.77 million shares today from 18.47 million yesterday, encouraging hopes that there is not much strength on the selling side.

The decline moved at accelerated speed through its fourth consecutive session, today, spreading among the steels, motors, rubber issues, electronics, nonferrous metals, chemicals, oils, tobacco, and drugs.

Analysts are also pointing out that there might be some market hesitation over corporate earnings results, due out over the next few weeks as the first 1971 quarter draws to a close.

Madison Square Garden was the most actively-traded issue today, and gained 1 1/2 to 5 1/8, contrary to the market trend.

Glamour showed some resistance to the general market decline. IBM eased 3/4 to 355, and Xerox was off 1 3/8 to 105 but Burroughs was up 1/8 at 131 1/4.

Among commodities, Avon Products gained a point to 95 1/4, but Chesbrough-Pond's eased 1/8 to 48 3/8, and Revlon lost 1 1/4 to 74 3/4.

Home Oil "A", however, gained 5/8 to 24 7/8. The Canadian

LTV Losses Grew in 1970; Revenue Up

DALLAS, March 24 (Reuters).—Ling-Temco-Vought, the troubled conglomerate, announced this evening that its losses in 1970 totaled \$69.52 million, or \$17.18 a share, compared with a \$33.29 million, \$10.59 a share, loss in 1969.

The 1970 figure includes extraordinary charges of \$15.47 million, less than half the \$40.63 million extraordinary items in 1969.

Revenue for the year rose 7.5 percent to \$2.71 billion from the year-earlier \$2.53 billion.

Fourth-quarter losses were cut back to \$26.43 million, or \$6.39 a share, from the \$38.38 million, \$9.41 a share, in the 1969 period.

But the extraordinary items were also cut back to \$2.00 a share, from \$10.15 million, and revenue sank to \$920.7 million from \$942.8 million.

Levi Strauss & Co. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 379.9 313.4 Profits (millions) 17.41 14.03 Per Share 1.11 0.92

Sherwin-Williams Co. Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 111.3 109.8 Profits (millions) 0.85 0.6 Per Share 0.23 0.17

U.K. Stock Exchange Relaxes Restrictions

LONDON, March 24 (REUTERS)—Brokers from abroad are to be admitted as members of the London Stock Exchange for the first time.

The Stock Exchange Council, the governing body, decided yesterday to remove nationality requirements that restrict membership to native Britons or persons who have had British nationality at least five years.

France Changes Living Cost Index

France will get a new inflation thermometer, expected to take effect in April, with the introduction of a new index measuring the cost of living.

Canadian Oil Reserves Decline

Canada's proven crude oil reserves at the end of 1970 were estimated at 8.6 billion barrels, down 0.8 percent from a year earlier for the first decline in 30 years.

Australian Nickel Stock Halted

Trading in the new glamour nickel stock Leopold Minerals was suspended on the Sydney Stock Exchange yesterday following a request by Leopold chairman Alan Treloar.

Gernau, Italian Firms Set Pipeline

Ruhrigas AG of West Germany and Snam SpA of Italy say they plan to build a 350-mile pipeline to carry 1.8 million tons of gas across West Germany.

Canada Suspends Home Oil Bid

The Canadian government has suspended, at least for the time being, its negotiations to buy Home Oil Co. of Calgary in order to keep it from falling under U.S. control.

East Asiatic Shows Earnings Gain

COPENHAGEN, March 24 (AP-DJ).—Denmark's giant diversified shipping and trading group, East Asiatic Co., reported today a 5.7 percent gain in net 1970 earnings on a 13.6 percent rise in revenue.

Pioneer Electronic

TOKYO, March 24 (AP-DJ).—Consolidated net profit of Pioneer Electronic Corp. rose 17 percent to the equivalent of \$8.33 million.

2d Refinancing For F.J. Du Pont

NEW YORK, March 24 (REUTERS).—F.J. Du Pont, Gore Forgan & Co. one of the largest U.S. brokerage firms, has been rescued from the brink of collapse once again through a refinancing involving H. Ross Perot.

Monetary Officials Meet at OECD Dollar Glut Fuels Pressure For Change in U.S. Policy

PARIS, March 24.—Senior monetary officials from the United States, Europe and Japan opened two days of meetings here today on the glut of dollars flowing out of the United States.

Belgium Cuts Discount Rate

BRUSSELS, March 24 (AP-DJ).—The Belgian National Bank today lowered the discount rate to 6 percent from the 6.5 percent ruling since mid-December, effective tomorrow.

Commerce Dept. Disagrees With Nixon GNP Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. Commerce Department's new report on the 1971 outlook for more than 200 industries is based on a much less optimistic view of the overall economy than White House agencies predict, officials here conceded.

U.S. Investments Overseas Off in Quarter, Up in Year

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The rate of foreign investment by U.S. corporations declined in the fourth quarter of 1970, the Commerce Department reports, but showed a gain for the year as a whole.

Last IOS Funds Banned by Swiss; Group to Leave

GENEVA, March 24 (UPI).—The Swiss Banking Commission today banned investors-Oversens from using Swiss banks to sell their mutual funds.

Oil Price Pact May Be Imminent, Says Company Official in Libya

TRIPOLI, March 24 (Reuters).—Lengthy price negotiations between Western oil companies and Libya could end in agreement tonight, a company executive said here today.

Japanese Car Investing Set

TOKYO, March 24 (Reuters).—Japan will probably open its automobile industry to direct foreign investment next month, the government's investment council said.

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First General Resources Company. A Public Company Established in 1952 With Assets in Excess of \$20,000,000. OVER THE COUNTER: Tuesday, March 23, 1971 Bid: 7 1/8 Ask: 7 1/2 605 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

AMERICANS ABROAD WHY WAIT? Let us prepare it now FOR QUESTIONNAIRE WHICH ENABLES US TO PREPARE YOUR TAX RETURN, WRITE: International Tax Consultants, Ltd. WORLD COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, SUITE 702, 25 EAST WACKER DR., CHICAGO 4661, U.S.A.

11% INTEREST PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE. WRITE TO: ATLANTIC TRUST COMPANY P.O. BOX 245, PHILIPSBURG, ST. MARTEN, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES.

SOCIETE GENERALE DE BELGIQUE. Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1970. For some years Société Générale has been seeking to promote increasingly close cooperation between Belgian firms in the non-ferrous metals industry. The Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders was held in Brussels on March 18, 1971. The net profit increased from B.Fr. 633 million in 1969 to B.Fr. 714 million in 1970. This 12.8% increase made it possible to declare a dividend of B.Fr. 675.— per part de réserve share (against B.Fr. 600.—) net of the Belgian withholding tax. The growth in various items relating to the company is shown in the following table: 1967 1968 1969 1970 Profits for the year (million B.Fr.) 496 697 633 714 Dividend per share (B.Fr.) 519* 560 600 675 Net yield at December 31 price (%) 3.31* 4.24 4.59 4.84

Various small advertisements and notices on the left margin, including 'The National Line Convertible Society' and 'Case 200'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections A, B, and C.

Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections D, E, and F.

Large advertisement for Ford Motor Credit Company. Features the Ford logo, the text 'Ford Motor Credit Company', and details about financing options: '\$125,000,000 6 7/8% Notes due March 15, 1978', '\$75,000,000 8 1/2% Subordinated Debentures due March 15, 1991'. Lists various financial institutions and a 'Market Summary' section.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

السوق الأمريكية

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'P-Q', and 'R-S'.

Continuation of the New York Stock Exchange trading data table, covering various stock symbols and their market activity.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes, providing data for various international markets and their performance.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing bond issues from various countries and their trading details.

Advertisement for W.E. Hutton & Co., featuring the slogan 'HOW WE MAKE A STRONG ORGANIZATION STRONGER' and describing their services in investment and financial advisory.

American Stock Exchange Trading

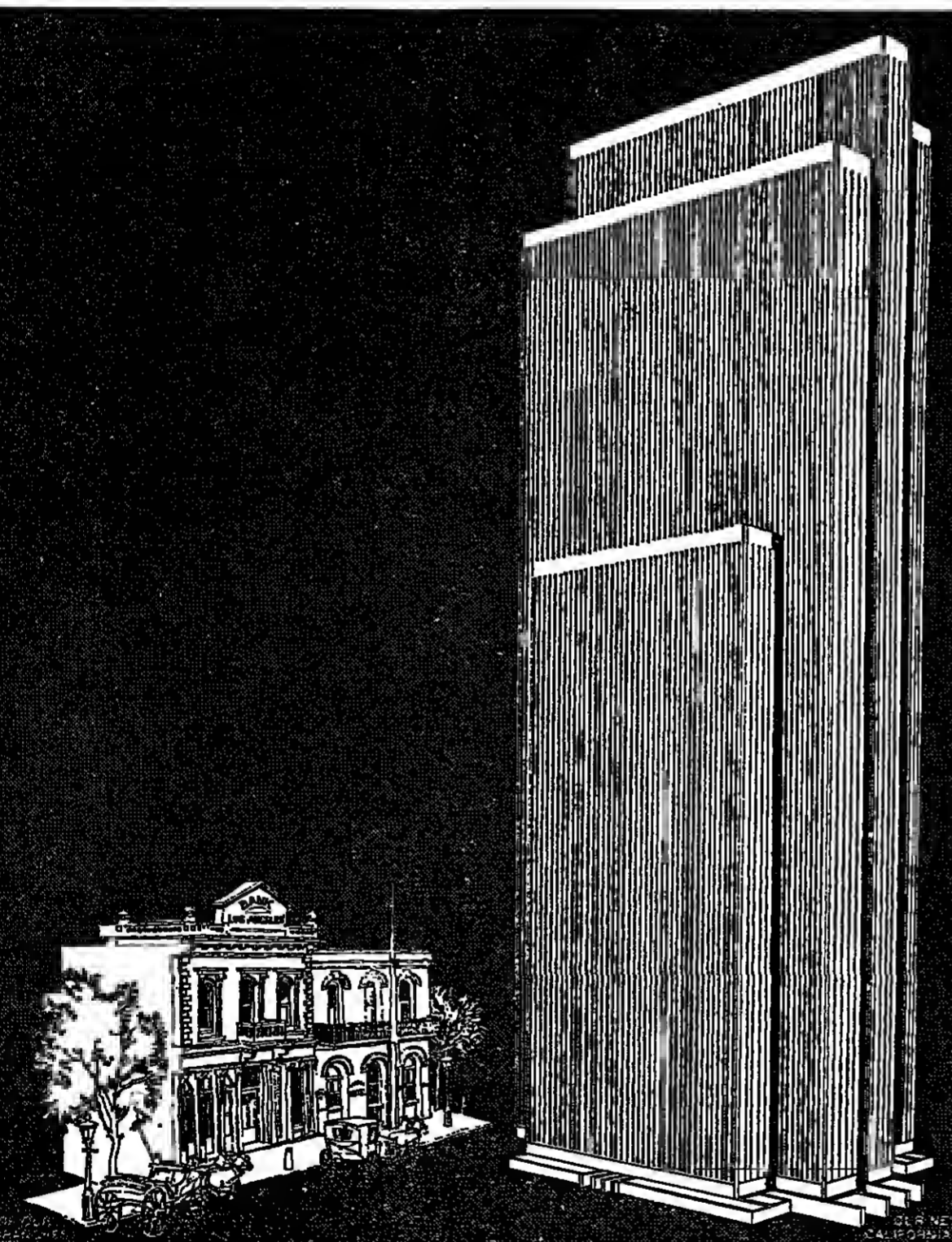
Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Industrials, Toronto Stocks, and Mutual Funds.

Table of Toronto Stocks with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes a section for Mutual Funds.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, prices, and changes.

Table of European Markets (Yesterdays closing prices) with columns for market names, prices, and changes.

Table of Tokyo Exchange with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.



Security Pacific Bank
The first 100 years
It all began in Los Angeles, 1871, with a small office and \$3,000. As California expanded so did we.

Bank has one of the two largest branch systems in the USA. Our clients now include more than 90 of the top 100 corporations in the USA, and our assets have just passed the 8 billion dollar mark.

London, Brussels, Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Mexico City, Tokyo, Hong Kong, And Security Pacific International Bank, New York.

Table of European Markets (Yesterdays closing prices) with columns for market names, prices, and changes.

UNEXCELLED INTERNATIONAL N.V. 7% GUARANTEED DEBENTURES DUE 1979. Advertisement text describing the debentures and contact information for London & Dominion Trust U.K. Limited.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

European Gold Markets, Eurodollars, and M.H. Meyerson & Co., Inc. advertisement.

Kubota Trane, Ltd. advertisement, featuring a logo and text: 'A joint venture company to manufacture air conditioning and heating equipment has been established by Kubota, Ltd. and The Trane Company'.

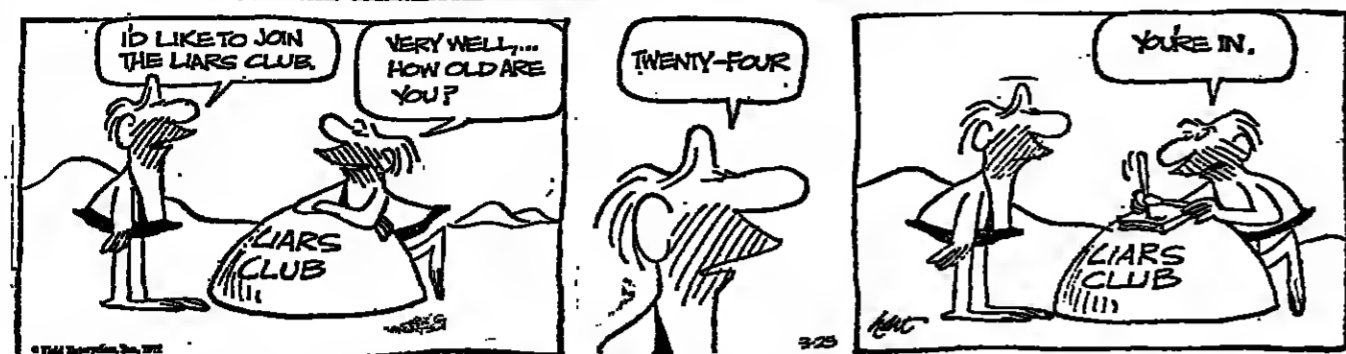
Telecop, Inc. advertisement, including the text 'All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.' and a list of financial institutions.

Inc. And S.A. and Ltd. and GmbH - you see the key ones every day in the advertising columns of the International Herald Tribune.

PEANUTS



B.C.



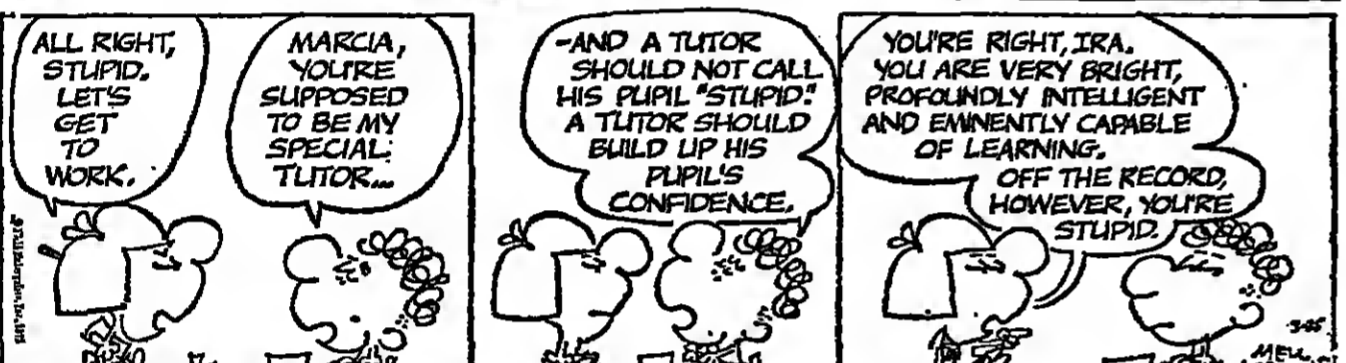
LIL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

East produced a brilliant defensive play on the diagrammed deal.

He felt slightly frustrated when the vulnerability and the opposing bidding prevented him from mentioning his heart suit safely in the auction...

But North-South were using the traditional 22-to-24-point range for two no-trump, now used mainly in rubber bridge games, and North had enough to raise. He knew the combined hands had about 26 points in high cards.

When spades were led, South naturally held up his ace until the third round. Winning the second trick would have been the winning play as it turned out, but he had no way to know that the spades were divided 6-2 rather than 5-3.

defense, but South did not find the way. If he had taken his two diamond winners followed by four club winners he could have led a heart from dummy, playing for East to have both heart honors...

If East then played a heart honor he would have been allowed to win, with a heart led into the ace-jack combination to follow.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with suits and point counts.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Solution to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS WAY YOU DON'T HAVTA WASH MY SOCKS!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

- SBELS
EV-AUM
CHEROM
JEGLIC



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAZE TULLE GUITTY FRACAS. Answers: Where it costs you nothing to get a black eye - IN A "TREE" FOR ALL.

BOOKS

NOT WITHOUT THE AMERICANS

A Personal History

By Keyes Beech. Doubleday, 343 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Dennis Bloodworth

AFTER 24 years as Far East correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Keyes Beech takes a cool, professional look at the agonies and ecstasies of America's whirlwind affair with post-war Asia. The result is a keystone of a book that fixes in their respective places the self-righteous claims of the hawks and the equally self-righteous protests of the doves.

His theme is that by committing itself to the region during this past crucial quarter of a century, America not only denied it to the Communist half of the world, but gave the weak, adolescent states of Southeast Asia the time and the means to face up more maturely to its challenge in the future.

On a continent racked by poverty, corruption and incompetence Beech concludes that "the only real test of a political system is whether it works." Not that the author believes democracy travels well. You can't ask freedom, of course, and with these four words he sums up the basic misunderstanding that has separated the bony Asian from the bony American.

It was America's role to add to the general misery in Asia. The United States was right to try to stem the tide of Communism in Indochina, but Washington should have fought Ho Chi Minh (the "G" of the "G" of Vietnam) by helping to build a new nation, not by shoring up crooked upstarts in Saigon and throwing thousands of GIs into a conventional war.

Beech's own feelings about the subsequent devastation emerge clearly from the gunsmoke: "Run, you little bastard, run," he calls silently when a whole hillside of American firepower opens up on one solitary, fleeing Vietnamese.

In a more tranquil Cambodian landscape he hears one GI say in wonderment: "This must be what Vietnam was like before we loused it up." He nonetheless insists that the war has been a necessary evil, and emphasizes that American technology has given Asia not only the defoliant and the gunship but many more obvious blessings, from bulldozers to the "miracle rice."

Beech does not paint his canvas by laboriously coloring squares; instead, he gives us a collage of lively studies and rough sketches. His chapter on India and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is among the rougher ones. He found India a miserable, flabby failure, full of arrogant intellectuals who were quick to tell the world its business but did nothing to put their own house in order.

By way of contrast, Beech describes with sly irony the "economic miracle" which has Japan breaking records in everything

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- ACROSS
1 Operatic ruler
6 De effusive
10 Pig
14 Precise
15 Grayish mineral
16 Inter
17 Current playwright
18 Modern form of hauling
20 Josh
21 Medium's messages
23 Puts a certain ball in play
24 Thicket in Britain
26 Asian
27 Racetrack character
28 Bar tidbits
32 Wallop
34 Howl
35 River island
36 Indian nurse
37 Fair-haired boy
38 Indian tourist mecca
39 Via
40 Thoroughly
41 Liquori or Ryun
42 Storms
44 Bus rider
45 of laughter
46 Disheartens
49 Accent
52 Escape slowly
53 Aloha concomitant
54 Transplant for Richard I
56 Wild-apple tree
58 Toward the mouth
59 Season
60 Kind of eagle
61 Old Greek platform
62 Pieces out
63 Ford
64 Norwegian saint
65 Hue of blue or green
66 Guffaws
67 Irish poet
68 Of age: Abbr.
69 Danny Kaye role
70 Threefold
72 Conspires
73 Farm cultivators
74 Money in Salerno
75 Headliner
76 Spanish cloak or veil
77 Irish grasses
78 The Ford Hundred
79 Marksman's goal
80 Yorkshire river
81 Annul
82 Lese
83 Program
84 Headgear
85 Goes wrong over
87 Lead and tin alloy
88 Prophetess
89 Clumsy fellow
90 Exhaust
91 Gad
92 Voiced
93 Secured
94 Sea diver
95 Sea diver
97 No gentleman

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for the clues.

Handwritten signature or text at the bottom of the page.

سكولان الاصل

Sweden Also Ties

Czechs Tie Russians in World Hockey

IN, Switzerland, March 24. Soviet Union and Sweden tied in a tie for first place in the world ice hockey championship...



CUSTOM DECORATION—World cup ski champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy is congratulated yesterday by General Buttigione on his promotion to the rank of corporal in the Italian Customs guard corps.

ABA Signs Sophomore Neumann

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, signed with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association yesterday.

Lakers, Minus West, Open NBA Playoffs With Bulls

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The National Basketball Association playoffs open tonight with Chicago at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Wcombe Wins, Roche, Taylor

CHICAGO, March 24 (Reuters)—Top-seeded John Newcombe won the first round of the Australian Open tennis tournament...

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports events, including tennis, basketball, and soccer, listing winners and scores.

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NFL Picks N. Orleans As Super

Compromise Site For 1972 Bowl

By Murray Chass PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24 (NYT)—With an assist from the society of air-conditioning and refrigeration engineers, New Orleans was selected yesterday as the site for next season's Super Bowl game.

Improving Frazier Remains In Hospital for New Tests

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (Reuters)—Tests on world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier showed the fighter's condition was improving and he was almost back to normal...

Wimbledon Wins, Roche, Taylor

CHICAGO, March 24 (Reuters)—Top-seeded John Newcombe won the first round of the Australian Open tennis tournament...

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports events, including tennis, basketball, and soccer, listing winners and scores.

Bettor in Marseilles Wins \$200,000; Probe on Race

PARIS, March 24 (NYT)—New York bettors trying to beat the new triple at Roosevelt Raceway will be encouraged to know that a lone plunger in Marseilles won the equivalent of \$200,000 on a French triplet recently at a harness track.

Wimbledon Wins, Roche, Taylor

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Wooden Says UCLA Smart Enough to Win

By Bill Becker LOS ANGELES, March 24 (NYT)—"This team has impressed me all season long with its poise, patience and intelligence."

Georgia Tech to Act Tough Against Michigan 5 in NIT

NEW YORK, March 24 (NYT)—John (Whack) Hyder, the Georgia Tech basketball coach, was not happy with the way his Engineers played in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament...

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports events, including tennis, basketball, and soccer, listing winners and scores.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A large section containing various classified advertisements, including real estate for sale, commercial premises, personnel wanted, and situations wanted.

A vertical advertisement for 'PAUL PANKA' cigars, featuring a large image of a cigar and promotional text.

